

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

VOLUME IX

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 24, 1914.

NUMBER 14

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET FOR THE ATHLETIC BENEFIT?

To be at the Columbia, May
4, **Bunty Pulls the Strings**
being the Attraction.

Tickets have been distributed to every class president, to a representative in every society and every fraternity for the big benefit to be given by the Columbia Players in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" at the Columbia theatre, Monday evening, May 4. Advanced reports given to the chairman of the committee in charge, Erwin Harsch, indicate that every seat in the Columbia will be taken by George Washington students for this splendid show and to help this great fight for athletics along. The benefit is being given in order to raise sufficient funds to liquidate the remaining deficit of \$160 owed by the Athletic Association which must be wiped out before athletics can be continued and unless it is wiped out by this benefit the Board of Trustees will doubtless abolish all athletics for good.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings," the play selected for the benefit is considered one of the best produced by the popular Columbia players. It is a clever Scotch comedy which has had such a successful run throughout the country for the past two seasons and is appearing for the first time in stock week of May 4.

It is planned to make Monday, May 4, the biggest night in the annals of the University since the 'Varsity Buff and Blue football team won the South Atlantic championship in 1908 and the celebration was held at a downtown theatre that evening. Each class is having their seats reserved in sections and the competition is keen among the classes to see which will have the largest representation thereby demonstrating which class and department desires athletics the most. Each class, organization, and fraternity will have a yell leader and organized cheering will be indulged

(Continued on page 2.)

SENIORS MEET IN CONTEST OF ORATORY

Miss Frizzell wins first prize
in Annual Davis Speaking Contest.

Marked by brilliant elocution the annual classic oratorical event in the University, was held Tuesday, April 14, in the Assembly Hall, of the department of Arts and Sciences, six seniors participating. Miss Genevieve Frizzell speaking on "the Power of Personality" was awarded the first prize, a \$15 gold medal purchased from a fund established by the Hon. Isaac Davis in 1842. The second prize was awarded to Harry G. Beneman who spoke on "True Democracy." Miss Esther Galbraith won third prize. Her oration, was entitled "Misfits." The other contestants were Miss Mathilde Eiker, who spoke on "The School of the Panama Canal Builders." Alvin Brown, "The Pioneer", and Jack Watsky "The Cultivated Man."

The orations were of exceptionally high merit and the competition for honors so keen it took the judges over an hour to come to a decision. The committee of award was composed of A. T. Stuart, William H. Singleton and W. B. King. President Stockton, presided. The girls' Glee Club interspersed selections and A. W. Gottschall and Miss Ruth Ayler gave vocal selections. The awards of the prizes will be made at the Commencement exercises.

PYRAMID BANQUET MAY 8.

All plans are complete for the semi-annual banquet and initiation of the Pyramid Honor society which will be held at the Powhatan Hotel, May 8. The names of the members who will receive the distinctive honor of being made members of this exclusive society will not be announced until after their initiation.

FATE OF ATHLETICS TO BE DECIDED TUESDAY

Trustees to meet and take final
action—Few days remain
for effort by students.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees called for next Tuesday, April 28, final action is expected to be taken on the recommendation of the President's council to abolish all intercollegiate athletics.

But three days remain for the students individually and collectively to finish their fight being made to prevent this action. The plans of those in charge of the fight being made to persuade the Board of Trustees that such action is contrary to the wishes of the majority of students and would be a detriment to the welfare of the student body and the University have been clearly set forth and the question put squarely up to the students. It was and still is in their power to save athletics.

Hundreds have signed the petitions being circulated but more signatures should have been obtained in the remaining few days. Only a comparatively small number of resolutions have been sent in at the time of going to press. It is thought most of the organizations, fraternities and societies have put off until the final day to mail these resolutions in. Monday is the last day on which they can be mailed.

Prof. McNemar will probably appear before the board and tell what he has found by his investigation conducted during the past month. He has endeavored to find out if the students really want athletics and if they will support them. If his investigation is not satisfactory he will not accept the position of director of athletics and the Trustees will abolish all intercollegiate sports.

(Continued on page 3.)

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF SENIOR CONTESTS

Titles of Essays for Numerous
Prizes Open To Seniors
Made Known.

The University Catalogue just published contains a long list of very desirable awards of medals and cash for special efforts in several studies. These prizes are open only to students who are candidates for a degree.

There are an especially large number of history prizes. The Daughters of the American Revolution offer two gold medals to the two students in the graduating class who, having passed creditably the regular courses in Mediaeval, Modern European, English, and American History, shall produce the best essays on an assigned topic of American history. The topic for the essays this year is "The Articles of Confederation as a Frame of Government."

The Thomas F. Walsh Prize, consisting of a gold medal, will be awarded to a student of the graduating class, who with the above preparation, writes the best essay on "Gladstone and His Irish Policy."

The Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Chapter III, offers a gold medal for excellence in American Colonial History, as shown by class standing, by special essays and by such other tests as shall be prescribed by the Professor of History, Dr. Swisher, by whom the prize is awarded. A cash prize, known as the Gardner G. Hubbard prize, is awarded to the member of the graduating class who has excelled in American History by class work and who shall present the best essay on "The Republican Policies During Administration of McKinley." All essays must be submitted by May 15.

The Staughton and Elton prizes consist of gold medals awarded to the best scholar in Latin and Greek, respectively. The Ruggles prizes consist of two gold medals awarded to the two students who pass the highest upon a special examination, given at the close of the year, covering all mathematics from Solid Geometry to Integral Calculus, inclusive. A grade of ninety per cent is necessary to qualify for the medals. The James MacBride Sterrett prize consists of a gold medal awarded to the student taking Course 1 in Physics who obtains the highest average in a special examination and in the writing of an essay on an assigned topic.

Phi Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity offers two prizes of fifteen dollars in Philosophy and Sociology, respectively. The Philosophy prize is open only to women

(Continued on page 2.)

When you wish to learn Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, or prepare for Civil Service, the best place is at.

Strayer's Business College

Catalogue Free NINTH AND F STREETS
Day and Night Sessions

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR TICKET FOR THE ATHLETIC BENEFIT

(Continued from page 1.)

in between the acts. The Girls' and Men's Glee club will sing many of the old famous George Washington songs long sunk into disuse since football was abolished. All in all it will be a glorious George Washington night and will be a sight which no George Washington student can afford to miss.

Besides being given an opportunity to see a splendid show at popular prices, each student is enabled to add his mite to the struggle to retain athletics and also to witness what is planned to be a monster revival of George Washington spirit, bringing back to the alumni and faculty members and a few undergrads, present the glorious days of buff and blue triumph in every activity and giving to the undergrad, unfamiliar with these scenes a scene which will linger in his or her memory for many days.

Buy your ticket today and have it reserved with your class, society or fraternity. Tickets bought at the box office do not benefit the Athletic Association. Tickets are 75 and 50 cts. If you don't go Monday night buy a ticket and have it reserved for some other night during the week.

Attend this benefit and save athletics, awaken a dormant college spirit, see a good show and have a royal good time.

LAST MEETING OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY, MAY 13.

The last meeting of the Chemical Society for this scholastic year will be held May 13, in the Assembly Hall, of the A. & S. department. The election of officers for next year will take place.

SOCIETY HEARS PAPERS.

The Chemical Society held a meeting on Wednesday, April 15, 1914. Elmer Stewart gave a very interesting talk on the history and method of manufacturing of flour. He treated the subject from every angle and traced the evolution of the flour mill from the most ancient time up to today. H. W. Thompson gave a very instructive paper on the significance of the chemical reactions in milk. He outlined all of the methods used in the laboratory to determine the amount of bacterial growth and the purity.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF SENIOR CONTESTS

(Continued from page 1.)

students of the graduating class who have taken the courses in General Psychology, Logic and the History of Philosophy. The prize is awarded for the best essay on an assigned topic. The topic this year is "The Philosophical Preparation for Christianity." The prize in Sociology is open to all women students registered in the courses in Sociology, and is awarded for the best essay on a sociological subject. Essays must be submitted to Professor Kern before May 1.

The E.K. Cutter prize is awarded to the best student in the English courses in the graduating class. A very valuable prize is the Willie E. Fitch prize, consisting of fifty dollars in cash, awarded for the best examination in Chemistry. Engineering students have an opportunity to win a set of drawing instruments awarded by the Geo. F. Muth Co. to the best student in Elementary and Advanced Mechanical Drawing.

Students desiring further information about these prizes should consult their Deans or the Professors in the subject in which the prize is awarded.

CHERRY TREE SOON TO MAKE APPEARANCE

With all the material handed to the printer, the Cherry Tree of 1914 will appear this month. On the whole, the style of former Cherry Trees has been followed out, as this has proved more satisfactory than having a varied style. The tone of the writing has been modified, departing from the formal chronological style to a more interesting and informal tone. This has been done in an effort to break away from the mere recitation of facts in the historical manner which has characterized former books. The editors have endeavored to make the Cherry Tree a book that will be read with interest.

The art work is unusually good, the board being supplied with better talent than former boards have had. In speaking of the new Cherry Tree, Editor Ramsey said: "This book will have several departures, but in general it will be along the same style as in former years. It will show undergraduate life at the University and will give the history of the Senior Class in such a manner that it should be interesting to everyone connected with the University. All the articles are unusually well written."

Owing to the losses in former years, the management has decided to order only copies for subscribers and advertisers. In the past it has been possible for people to wait until fall and then purchase the Cherry Tree for one dollar. This will not be possible this year. By thus limiting the edition it is expected that all copies will be disposed of by the date of publication.

Phones Main 3021 Post Office Station 49
Main 3022

RAY T. BAILEY, Jr., Phar.D.
DRUGGIST

Eleventh and New York Ave. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Quick Service Moderate Prices

MODERN LUNCH

705 H STREET N. W.

S. C. MORETTI

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS

Next to Cor. 7th St., Washington, D.C.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL

1417 G STREET N. W.

Stenography, Typewriting, Business English, Spelling
Civil Service Examination Drills

Phone, M. 3258

Day and Night.

Sidney West.

14TH AND G STREETS N. W.

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

The Best Made and Snappiest Models for the College Man
Try a coat on and see the fit

Telephone Main 1085

Scissors and Razors Sharpened

McKee Surgical Instrument Co.

Hospital, Laboratory, Invalid and Sick Room Supplies

1004 F Street Northwest.

IF IT IS TO BE HAD IN A DRUG STORE
WE HAVE IT!

QUIGLEY'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Cor. 21st and G Sts. N. W.

Kodaks, Papers, Cards, Films, etc.

Phones, W. 653-654 Washington, D. C.



Keep a-going!



20 for 15¢

"Distinctively Individual"

We are all praise for the fellow who can win! By the by, you fellows started a winner a few years ago. We first offered Fatima Cigarettes for sale in the college towns. We put excellent tobacco in this smoke—we watched you! Quick enough you discovered them, and that the tobacco was likable, and from this small beginning they have "kept going" all over this big country until today they are the biggest selling cigarette in the U. S. A. Plain package, but 20 choice ones.

Loggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES

TO SHOOT IN OUTDOOR RIFLE MATCH

Crack 'Varsity Rifle Team Planning to Enter Again Intercollegiate Meet.

In a recent interview with Lieut. Albert Jones, secretary of the National Rifle Association, he stated that George Washington would have no trouble in procuring the National Guard Range at Congress Heights to practice on for the Intercollegiate Outdoor Meet. It was also stated that there would be no difficulty in securing a competent coach for the team.

With two-thirds of last year's team as a nucleus, and many other excellent shots as candidates for this year's team, the prospects for a winner are especially bright.

Those who will try for a place on the team are: Stoddard, Tilley, Rice, Shaver, Thompson, Ramsey, Haskell, Knight, Gill, McDowell, Tunstall, Harsch, Putzki, I. S. Otis and F. N. Otis.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the University Rifle Club, has been called for Wednesday evening, April 29, 8:00 p. m., in the Medical Building. All those interested in rifle shooting are urged to be present.

FATE OF ATHLETICS TO BE DECIDED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

The splendid success met by the committee in charge of the theatre benefit to be given at the Columbia May 4, in selling tickets is expected to carry much weight with the Trustees and the President and may cause them to sanction the sports or at least postpone action again until after the benefit is given. From the present sale of tickets it appears as if the small remaining deficit of the athletic association will be entirely liquidated.

HURRAY FOR THE MEDICS!

TO ATTEND BENEFIT IN BODY

Manifesting a spirit which should arouse all the other departments to action the Medical students are making a laudable effort to further the movement to prevent the abolition of athletics. The Freshmen class at their last meeting voted to attend the theatre benefit at the Columbia, May 4, in a body and the other three classes are expected to take similar action soon.

Grand Marshal of Seniors to be Elected.

Last year a custom was inaugurated at the suggestion of Admiral Stockton of having the student body, through its representatives, the Association of Class Presidents, elect from the members of the graduating class, a Grand Marshal and two assistant Marshals for the exercises of Commencement Week. It was planned to have this position regarded by the student body, as in other universities, as the highest honor within their possession to confer upon one of their number. Among the duties of the office of Grand Marshal are to lead and take charge of the procession of graduates, dressed in cap and gown, at Baccalaureate Sermon and Graduation exercises.

Last year, the first in which the Grand Marshal was elected, Howard W. Hodgkins received the coveted position by reason of his great interest and efforts in student activities. He chose his own assistants, Louis A. Maxson and A. H. Deibert. This year the assistants also will be elected by the class presidents. Members of graduating classes in all departments of the University are eligible. The election will take place at the meeting to be held Wednesday, April 29, in Lecture Hall 1, of the Medical School, at 8:00 p. m. It is expected that Admiral Stockton will be present and address the Association.

FRESHMEN CONTINUE TO WIN.

The Freshmen baseball team defeated the Newark Athletic Club in a well played game last Saturday by the score of 11 to 9. Yerkes twirled a great game for the "Infants". The Frosh team will continue to play every Saturday until college closes.

Teachers College Changes In New Catalogue

The new catalogue, which has just been published, reveals but few changes in the courses in Teachers College. Miss Stockard announces a new course in Story Telling which will, in a measure, be a continuation of the course she gave last year and this year. Dr. Small will omit next year his course in Child Study and Adolescence, and will give instead a course in Secondary Education which will come on Saturday morning from 9:15 to 11:15. The History of Education will next year be given on Saturday morning instead of in the afternoon; and the Principles of education and Teaching which is being given on Saturday morning this year will come on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00. The course in Observation and Practice Teaching has been definitely divided in two courses, a one hour course in Observation and a one hour course in Practice Teaching. It is recommended that the observation be taken in the Junior year and the practice teaching in the Senior year. It is also definitely announced that students taking these courses will meet once a week for conference and discussion.

Mr. McCall, who participated in giving a course in Elementary Education this year, will give independently next year a course in Ethical Principles in Education at 5:00 on Tuesday.

The Seminar in Education which has been devoted to Current Educational Topics this year will meet next year take up problems in educational psychology. The course will again be open to qualified undergraduates as well as to graduates.



WM. A. HENDERSON CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Cigars and Tobacco

Telephone Main 2279

1432 New York Avenue N. W.
Washington, D. C.

National Cathedral School for Boys

An Episcopal country school occupying its beautiful new home. Prepares for Colleges and Universities. Bishop of Washington, President Board of Trustees. For catalogue address E. L. GREGG, Headmaster, Box T, Mount St. Alban, Washington, D. C.

Parker, Bridget & Company

OUTFITTERS

In Particular to

College Men

"Ninth and the Avenue"

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital ... \$1,000,000
Surplus .. 1,000,000

Interest Paid on all Accounts

This Company is fully equipped to care for the Accounts of Individuals, Societies and Corporations. It respectfully invites correspondence or a personal interview with those who contemplate making a change or opening new accounts.

JOHN JOY EDSON, President

Drink
Coca-Cola

It Scores

Whether you drink it to quench thirst—for refreshment—for pure pleasure in its deliciousness—Coca-Cola scores goal. It satisfies you in a manner and with a completeness possible to no other beverage.

**Delicious—Refreshing
Thirst-Quenching**

THE COCA-COLA CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET .

(Incorporated)

2023 G Street, Washington, D. C.

Published on alternate Fridays by the
Students of George Washington
University.

STAFF:

H. G. BENEMAN.....Editor
S. M. BARRETT.....Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per Year, in advance.....\$1.00
Per Year, if paid after Dec. 1.... 1.25
Per Copy......10

Entered as second-class mail matter
at the Washington, D. C., Post Office,
October 27, 1911.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

H. W. Hodgkins. M. R. Walton.
Erwin Harsch. Flora Hull.
E. A. Giantvalley. Katherine Kerby.
M. Marcus. Marie Gatchell.
D. Marthinson, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS.

Pharmacy College.....H. R. Kenner
Veterinary College.....C. C. Whitney
Dept. of Medicine.....E. C. Rice, Jr.
College of Engineer'g H. P. Middleton
Law School.....R. C. Shaw
Teachers' College.....Elizabeth Ferguson
Columbian College.....Arthur Harrison
Architectural College.....R. W. Craton

MAY DEBATE COLUMBIA

Negotiations are under way with
Columbia University for a 'Varsity
debate in the near future. April 25
and May 1 have been offered Columbia
as dates by the debating council but
no reply has been received yet.
Should a date be arranged the sub-
ject debated will be the "minimum
wage" question while the team
which represented the University
against Cornell will again uphold our
honors against Columbia. It is not
known yet whether the debate will
take place in New York or here.

KITTEN ATTENDS LECTURE
IN HISTORY THEN DIES

Two newly born kittens were dis-
covered in a box in the rear of the
University building at 2024 G st. and
were taken to the class in European
Political History by Prof. McNemar
by Miss Lucy H. Burieson and Miss
Katherine Chaves. One of the kit-
tens caused so much commotion,
however, it had to be put outside.
When the co-eds went for their pet
they found it dead. As no autopsy
was performed it is not known wheth-
er a big black cat seen sitting on
the back fence or the lecture caused
its demise.

DEAN RUEDIGER TO
READ PAPER BEFORE
CHILD WELFARE CONGRESS.

During next week the National
Congress for Child Welfare will meet
in this city. On Saturday evening
the program will be devoted to the
question: "Are the schools of today
as efficient as were the schools in
the times of our fathers and grand-
fathers?" Dr. W. C. Ruediger will
give a paper, the subject of which
is: "Are schools of today teaching
fundamentals as thoroughly as did
the schools of former times?"

Desha a Ball Player.

J. R. Desha, a freshman at the Law
School and known throughout the
University as a member of the Ha-
wian trio is a ball player of repute.
He won his "H" in baseball at Har-
vard and in the recent game between
the alumni of Yale and Harvard here
Desha registered four bingles out
of five trips to the plate besides
pitching half the game and catching
the other.

'VARSITY DEBATERS
LOSE TO CORNELL

Ithacans Get 2 to 1 Decision
in Debate for Eastern
Title.

A vote of 2 to 1 by the judges gave
Cornell University the victory in the
intercollegiate debate between that in-
stitution and George Washington on
the evening of April 11 in the Law
School auditorium, New Masonic Tem-
ple.

The subject for discussion was: "Re-
solved, That the States should adopt
the principle of minimum wage leg-
islation for women and children em-
ployed in mercantile and industrial
establishments."

George Washington upheld the af-
firmative, being represented by P. B.
Morehouse, John F. Webster, and
S. P. Jones. The Cornell team, sup-
porting the negative, was composed
of H. A. Wichelns, H. Reigelman, and
R. Rogers.

Mr. Morehouse opened the debate
for the affirmative with a detailed
review of existing conditions, paint-
ing a vivid picture of the poverty
and sickness and unhappiness and vice
resulting from the ridiculously low
wages paid to women and children
employees. Quoting from Census Bu-
reau statistics, he showed conclusively
that the masses of women at pres-
ent were receiving far less than a
living wage.

Mr. Wichelns, of Cornell, opened
for the negative by asking three ques-
tions—the vital questions around
which the entire contest centered.
First, what are the causes of low
wages among women employes? Second,
can minimum wage legisla-
tion be enforced? Third, will not
minimum wage legislation do more
harm than good? The negative again
and again emphasized these impor-
tant questions, and it was the inabil-
ity of the affirmative to furnish an-
swers sufficiently convincing to two
of the judges that gave the victory
to Cornell. Mr. Wichelns maintained
that low wages were due to the fact
that women on the whole were un-
trained and unskilled workers.
"Women get low wages because they
are incompetent," he said. "They
are paid just as much as they are
worth."

Mr. Webster continued the argu-
ment of the affirmative. He showed
how minimum wage legislation would
benefit the employe, the employer,
(Continued on page 6.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1914.

Trustees Should Take
Sale of Tickets for Benefit
As Strong Argument

At the meeting of the executive
committee of the Board of Trustees
next Tuesday, the greatest weight in
determining whether athletics should
be continued in the University should
be placed upon the advance sale of
tickets for the athletic benefit at the
Columbia, May 4. By the report of
this sale the committee can get a
definite idea of just how strong is the
demand for athletics among the stu-
dent body and how far they are will-
ing to go to show this demand and
to support athletics. If five hundred
students purchase tickets for this
performance, the remaining deficit
will be entirely wiped out and a neat
balance left in the coffers of the ath-
letic association. This presents to
the Trustees the incombatale argu-
ment in figures that the students in
four years have paid off almost two
thousand dollars of a debt contracted
by undergrads. no longer in the Uni-
versity. It should serve to convince
the Trustees that the students will
support athletics teams financially.
It should serve to show them that
the present demand for them not to
abolish all intercollegiate sports con-
tains more than "empty talking" by
a few. With a thousand signatures
to petitions, resolutions from almost
all the organizations in the Univer-
sity, and five hundred tickets pur-
chased a week in advance for a ben-

efit to clear the debt the Trustees
have some substantial arguments
from the students to consider when
taking their action for or against.

Let each student remember that a
few days still remain in which he
can do his share toward increasing
the weight of this argument. Peti-
tions are still out in many societies,
fraternities and organizations have
yet to send in their resolutions and
hundreds have yet to buy tickets for
the benefit. Buy your ticket today
and see that any organization to
which you belong sends in a resolu-
tion registering the sentiments of that
body be it for or against the continu-
ance of athletics. Cooperation on the
part of each and every student will
alone serve to save athletics.

LAW SCHOOL STUDENT

WRITES A BOOK.

William F. Miltenberger of
the class of '15 Law School has the
distinction of publishing a philosoph-
ical treatise entitled "De Felicitate"
which is on sale at a local book store.
Mr. Miltenberger who is a member
of European royalty is receiving the
congratulations of his class mates
who have read the book and its con-
tents are the subject of daily discus-
sion in the Law School corridors. In
this treatise the author propounds a
scheme of living original, simple and
practicable. The work is full of pro-
found philosophy. The book may be
had at the Hatchet office.

"Steward's Business College"

Brentano Building 12th and F Streets
DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights
PHONE, MAIN 8671

1. PITMAN and GREGG Shorthand.
2. Headquarters for GREGG SHORT-HAND.
3. Special attention given LAW STUDENTS.
4. Most beautifully equipped school in Washington.
5. Large faculty of expert teachers.
6. Careful individual instruction.
7. Look for our electric sign "SCHOOL."

Is Your HATCHET Stamp-
ed at the Top? If So, Kindly
Mail Check for \$1.25 to The
HATCHET, 2023 "G" St.
Alacrity Appreciated.

UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH TOPIC OF SPEAKERS

Alumni Hear Optimistic Addresses at Annual Meeting and Banquet.

Addresses full of optimism as to the future of the University were delivered at the annual business meeting of the G. W. U. Alumni Association of that institution, in the A. & S. department, April 15. Several of the speakers expressed the hope that the university would have a number of new buildings in the not distant future.

Gen. Maxwell Woodhull urged that the citizens of Washington be called upon to contribute to a fund for the erection of a chemical laboratory building.

Dean Charles Noble Gregory of the law school congratulated the university on its growth and also spoke of the need of new buildings.

Admiral Charles Stockton, president of the university, spoke on a number of matters pertaining to the institution. He declared that a well paid teaching staff was more important than bricks and mortar.

He spoke highly of the work being done by the Columbian Women, another graduate organization, and expressed the belief that if all the graduate organizations of the university could unite for one large banquet about once every three years, it would prove beneficial.

J. Holdsworth Gordon, retiring president of the association, said the law school of the university had a record of which it might be proud, inasmuch as in the last seven or eight years not a single person who had taken the bar examination from George Washington had failed, while the total number of those who failed in the examination was 50 per cent. Dr. A. F. A. King also spoke.

The report of the secretary, Dean H. L. Hodgkins, of the engineering department, showed much activity. He announced that an alumni directory was being prepared and probably would be published in June.

The new officers elected are: President, Dr. D. Olin Leech, vice presidents, Percival Hall, John Paul Earnest, Dr. M. F. Thompson, E. O. Schreiber, jr., E. Roger Boyle, Henry W. Draper; for secretary, H. L. Hodgkins, and, treasurer, John B. Lerner.

APPOINTED PRINCIPAL.

Miss Florence V. M. Corson, who received her degree at the mid-year

Convocation, has recently been appointed principal of a school in Montgomery County, Maryland.

NEWS OF THE MEDICS.

Members of the senior class are making plans for a class banquet, date and place to be announced later.

Seniors will take up military surgery in a few days under Col. La Garde, president of the Army Medical School.

The four medical classes attended the benefit for the University Hospital, April 20th, in a body.

Dr. George W. Calver, '12, recently graduated third in his class at the Naval Medical School. Dr. Calver is a member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

Dick Thompson is recovering at the University Hospital from a recent operation.

George Bergeron recently returned from a trip north.

J. T. Quirk spent the holidays in Winchester, Va.

"LUCIUS, WHAT DO YOU SAY?" COMIC OPERA TITLE

Seniors to Present Original Show Full of Catchy Songs And Clever Lines.

An original musical comedy written jointly by Miss Mathilde Elker and Miss Esther Galbraith entitled "Lucius, What do You Say?" will be produced during commencement week by the members of the graduating class of the A. & S. Department. The comedy is divided into three acts and is written around familiar scenes and characters of the University. The background of the play is laid at Thomas Jefferson University and in the cast is found a retired admiral, a Math. Prof., an aesthetic dancer and Pansy, the Dean's secretary.

The plot unravels the difficulty of a manager with his star and teems with funny lines and clever situations.

Six original songs are interspersed. The complete cast has not yet been selected. The leading parts in the play are, Max Berger, manager of the Poli Players; Agamemnon, the office boy; Lucius MacGregor—a grind, class of '14, Thomas Jefferson University; Geraldine Campbell, leading lady of the Poli Players; Ermentrude MacGregor, Lucius' aunt; Clementina del Trarachio, an Italian detective; Harry Bronson, captain of the T. J. U. football team; Admiral Simpson, retired; Henrietta Simpson, his daughter, star of the Latin department at T. J. U.; the janitor and a Math; Prof. Mme. Nicolefshian, aesthetic dancer; Mme. Niolette, a retired opera singer; Miss Pansy, private secretary to the dean at T. J. U. Students and others make up the choruses.

The committee in charge of the show is contemplating giving its premier performance at the Playhouse.

AULD FRATERNITY BADGES

The Standard in every College.
Send for price lists of Pins and Novelty Catalogue.

The D. L. Auld Co., Columbus, O.

Southern Dental Supply Co.

Everything Dental

1225 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

Charles' Lunch

453 G Street N. W.

Formerly Richmond

OGRAM'S

Drug Store

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Pillow Covers and Pennants

CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

FOR SALE AT

The Office of the Cashier of the G. W. U., 2023 G St.

Snyder & Kidd

Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
Sole Agents for the J. & M. Shoe
1211 F Street N. W.

Woodward & Lothrop

"Our New Men's Shop"

A distinct and exclusive shopping place for men and young men, where moderation in price prevails.

Clothing
Hats
Shoes
Haberdashery

Specially selected for young men, and therefore, expressive of the tastes of the college men.

PROMPT AND CORRECT SERVICE

Velvet

THE
SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

OFT in the moony night with pipe and Velvet—that's enjoyment enough for some of us.

Velvet tobacco—the finest leaf in this great tobacco country—hung in big warehouses for over 2 years—a mellowing process impossible to counterfeit—only time, little by little, can change the leaf—eliminate the harshness (you call it bite). Every puff of Velvet takes over 2 years to produce—no wonder it's good.

Light the Mellowest Tobacco

Full Two
Ounce Tins 10c



One ounce bags 5 cents—convenient for cigarette smokers

'VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE TO CORNELL

(Continued from page 4.)

and society at large. He explained how increased wages would lessen the cost of production. He showed how it would increase the purchasing power of the employe, and how it would prevent the serious evil of undercutting.

Mr. Reigelman, of Cornell, argued that minimum wage legislation would introduce new and greater evils. He maintained that it would increase the amount of unemployment, and that it would remove the opportunity that now exists for the employe to train herself at simple work for more skilled labor. He also showed how the legislation would impose a burden on the employer.

Mr. Jones, of George Washington, declared that the State was the proper medium through which to better existing deplorable conditions. He said as the women employes today were not in a position to better their conditions themselves, it devolved upon the State to undertake that humane office. "Justice to all and discrimination toward none is what minimum wage legislation offers," he declared.

Mr. Rogers, a very theatrical young man with a well-trained mustache and a peculiarly interesting and unusual voice, closed the debate for Cornell. He said it was practically impossible to fix a suitable and equitable scale of minimum wages because of the fluctuation in the cost of living. "It would necessitate a separate scale for each trade and for each particular locality," he maintained. Mr. Rogers, later in his rebuttal speech, evoked much laughter by his humorous remarks. The assertion was greeted by much laughter. "Ah, and that is a fact," rejoined the theatric young orator in a tone of all seriousness and emphaticness. Again he evoked laughter by a hypothetical example, the basis of which was the assumption that he was a married man.

The rebuttal speeches centered chiefly around the cause of low wages among women. The speeches were pointed and lively, and interspersed with humorous allusions. The rebuttal of Mr. Webster was remarkable for its clear summary of the George Washington argument and its terminating wave of sustained eloquence.

The judges were S. N. D. North, John Cummings, and Charles F. Nea-

bit, District Commissioner of Insurance. Rear Admiral Stockton presided. Hawaiian selections were played by J. R. Desha and H. K. Gilman, and vocal solos were sung by Miss Leah Corbin, accompanied on the piano by Miss Wilhelmina Roder.

Game Between Odds And Evens Ends in Tie

In a thrilling contest the co-ed basketball teams representing the odd and even classes battled forty minutes to a tie, each side scoring three points. The game was played under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic Association at the Epiphany gym on Wednesday evening, April 8. A great deal of college spirit was shown by the co-eds who sang George Washington songs before the game. Members of the faculty were present and occupied a special section of the hall.

TO SPEAK ON

"MILITARY SOCIALISM."

"Military Socialism" will be the subject of an address by Captain W. E. P. French, U. S. A., before the Society for the Study of Socialism, Saturday, April 25, at 8 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences building. Captain French is one of the leading exponents of Military Socialism in America.

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Nearly three hundred Greeks and their friends tripped the light fantastic at the annual dance of the interfraternity association held last Friday, April 17, at the New Willard. Dancing lasted until 2 a. m. Refreshments were served at midnight and a section of the Marine Band furnished the music. The committee in charge included S. M. Barrett, chairman, George Baston and George Degnan and J. W. Scheffer.

TRYING FOR PH.D.

Since leaving George Washington, Edward Wiest, '12, has received his master's degree from Columbia University and has finished his residence requirements for his Doctor's degree. He will receive his Doctor's degree after the completion of an acceptable thesis.

MISS HANVEY WEDS.

The wedding of Miss Ednah Hanvey and Mr. Roy F. Carty was solemnized Wednesday evening, April 15, at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational church. A large number of active and alumnae members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, of which the bride is a member were present.

S. A. E. gave a dinner dance in compliment to Miss Gertrude Dix of New York, last Thursday.

Genevieve Thomas and Florence Kerby were guests at the Georgetown senior prom on Monday night.


Something Different

Delicious Cooking Nutritious Foods

Vegetarian Dining Rooms


1219 G STREET N. W.
Phone Main 3567

We bake our own bread and pastry.
Diabetic Bread a specialty.



419 Ninth St.

**The Greatest
European Amusement
Sensation of the Age**



Shoot your favorite game. Participate in a Lion Hunt in India.

Shoot Wild Ducks in the Chesapeake.

OPEN 12 TO 12.

PRICES—3 Shots for 5 cents. Full Gun 25 cents.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CLUBS AND FRATERNITIES

Co-eds admitted without charge.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

NEW YORK CITY

S.W. Corner Broadway, at Fifty-fourth St.
"Broadway" Cars from Grand Central Depot.
7th Avenue Cars from Pennsylvania Station.

Kept by a College Man.
Headquarters for College Men.

Ten minutes' walk to forty theaters. Rooms
with Bath, \$2.50 and up.

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS
AND STUDENTS.

HARRY P. STIMSON, Manager

The Cumberland does more college business
than any other Hotel in New York.
Headquarters for George Washington.

After the dance go to

LE CLARE'S

2818 14th St., N. W.

DEMONET'S LUNCH ROOM

Main 1767 1712 Penna. Ave.

BERLITZ SCHOOL

ALL LANGUAGES
Superior native teachers. Terms
reasonable. Trial lesson free.

THE BEST METHOD. Day and Evening Sessions. At School or Residence.
Classes and Private Lessons.

816 FOURTEENTH STREET N. W.

Phone Main 3217

New Classes Constantly Forming.

Do Not Lose Time or Money With Inferior Methods.

R. P. Andrews Paper Company

Headquarters for Smart Styles in
Correspondence Papers

Two Stores

727-729-731 13th St.

629 La. Ave.

Records
VictrolasMusical Supplies
Sheet Music

PERCY S. FOSTER
PIANO CO.
1330 G Street

"The Draftman's Stationer"
FRED. A. SCHMIDT
719-721 13th Street

J. M. STEIN & CO.

523 13th St. N. W.

ENGLISH TAILORING

Special Discount
to G. W. Univ. Students
Excellent Workmanship.
Moderate Prices

RIGG'S
TURKISH
BATHS

All White Attendants
operated by the
Owners of the Riggs Bldg.



15th and G Streets, Northwest

Hotel and College Supplies
DULIN & MARTIN CO.

1215 F STREET and
1214-16-18 G STREET

Pottery, Glassware, Porcelain
Sterling Silver, Plated Ware
Eddy Refrigerators,
Cutlery, etc.

Catalogue furnished on application
to Hotels and Colleges.

Haven's
Lunch

A Good Place to Eat
Open 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.
1205 New York Ave. N. W.
Just up the Avenue

CLASS CONCURS ON SELECTIONS OF ORATORS

Dean Wilbur recently asked his classes in English 1 and 2 to compile a list of the ten best American orators. Upon tabulating the returns of both the morning and afternoon section same ten orators were found to have been selected by each student. Both classes gave Webster the highest vote. Bryan was considered fifth best known by the afternoon section and tied for last place with Edward Everett, and Wendell Phillips by the morning section. The orators picked as the ten best were, Webster, Clay, Lincoln, Henry, Calhoun, Douglas, Beecher, Everett, Phillips, and Bryan.

G. W. U. PROFS. ATTEND CONFERENCE AT COLUMBIA.

The University was represented by Dr. Shepherd Ivory Franz, Professor of Physiology and Experimental Psychology, and Dr. W. C. Ruediger, Professor of Educational Psychology and Dean of Teachers' College, at a conference on Individual Psychology held April 6 to 8 at Columbia University. The conference was held in honor of Professor Cattell's twenty-fifth anniversary as Professor of Psychology in Columbia University by former students of Professor Cattell. Dr. Franz will present a paper on "Symptom Differences Associated with Similar Cerebral Lesions in the Insane", and Dr. Ruediger will present a paper on "Cranial Measurements in Relation to Intelligence".

PERSONALS

Sigma Kappa entertained Mrs. Rhena Clark Marsh former Grand President of the Sorority and Miss Peggy Brown at luncheon, April 17.

On April 18, the alumnae and active chapters of Sigma Kappa spent a most enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Eva Kelley at Takoma Park, the occasion being a linen shower to Miss Hilda Ulrickson.

Florence Wingate entertained a number of her friends last Friday in compliment to her brother, Lieut. H. A. Wingate, U. S. A.

Elsie Yost has returned from Baltimore where she has been the guest of friends for the past week.

Julia Albes is home on account of illness.

TO OUR FELLOW ALUMNI:

If you think of taking a Course at a Business College in Shorthand, Typewriting, Business or Civil Service, consult Mr. Frank Fuller, our Principal, who is an A. B. and Alumnus of George Washington University. He will advise you as a Fellow Alumni as to systems, methods, and courses.

Special Courses for G. W. U. Students.

THE DRILLERY, 1100 New York Avenue.

FRANK FULLER, A. B., G. W. U., Principal.

STUDENTS' MILITARY CAMP OF INSTRUCTIONS

A G. W. Man Present at the Institution Gives Interesting Description of It.
(By C. E. Rice, Jr.)

The year 1913 marks the inauguration of a new and novel policy of the War Department—universities and colleges so as to be able intelligently to command and control volunteer troops in time of war. Last

year there were two camps, one at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., the other at Gettysburg National Park, Pa. In all over two hundred and seventy-five students were in attendance for the full period of instruction, which was six weeks. Those at the Pennsylvania camp spent

four weeks in camp at Gettysburg and one week on a practice march to Mt. Gretna, where the last week was spent in target practice on the State Range.

The instructors were the pick of the officers of the Army, the majority being from the War College, General Staff and the Service School, at Fort Leavenworth. In the demonstrations a battalion of the crack Fifth Infantry, a company of Engineers, Troop A, Fifteenth Cavalry; Battery D, Third Field Artillery, and detachments from the Signal and Medical corps were used. The Fifth Infantry Band and a moving picture apparatus were also provided for the students.

The site for the camp was ideal, being situated on the slope of Cemetery Ridge, affording excellent drainage and cool breezes at all times. The tents used were the same as those used by the veterans in their recent encampment, the boys bunking four to a tent instead of eight or twelve, as the old soldiers did. Every convenience was afforded to the students. Electric lights were installed in each tent and a number of showers were placed around the camp. They also had their meals at the officers' mess, and all the disagreeable work and drudgery of camp was tended to by detachments of regulars.

Rising at 5:20 a.m., the students were put through a brisk setting-up exercise at 5:45, followed by mess. It might be said that these meals were a revelation to most of the students, for at the small cost of eight cents

(Continued on page 8.)

Periodicals

Magazines

TEFFT'S

Cigars and Tobacco 1900 Penn. Ave.

The George Washington University
College of Veterinary Medicine
Veterinary Hospital

2113-15 Fourteenth St. N. W.

All Domestic Animals Treated.

Washington Business
and Civil Service
School

1317 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

W. C. Poteet, Principal

Go to **FISHER'S, 1703 Penna. Ave.**
For all Kinds of Drawing Materials,
Artists' Supplies and
General Stationery.

Phones Main 3651
3652

Shaw & Brown Co.

Diamonds, Watches
Jewelry, Silverware

Special Designs in Original
Jewelry

1114 F Street, Northwest

CRANDALL'S

Washington's Finest Photo Play House

Ninth and E Sts. N. W.

High-Class American and European
Features.
Music by Prof. Green's Orchestra.

B. H. Keith's Theatre

WASHINGTON, D. C.

High Class Vaudeville.

Daily Matinee, 25c.

Evenings, 25c to 75c.

Sunday Concert, 3 and 8 P. M.

Public Lunch Room

CITY HALL,

Third Floor—East Wing.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

For any kind of Notary work
For any kind of Insurance
For selling, buying, renting, borrowing
or loaning on Real Estate, consult

J. M. Woodward

723 TWENTIETH STREET, N. W.

STUDENTS MILITARY CAMP OF INSTRUCTION

(Continued from page 7.)

with an abundance of well-cooked, nourishing food. At 6:45 sick call was sounded and those desiring medical attention went to the field hospital.

At 7:25 the company would be ordered out to drill, recall being sounded at 10:25. During this period the students received instruction in close and extended order drill or the company was divided up into small groups of ten or twelve, each being under the direction of an Army officer, who would set for different situations concerning an imaginary enemy, allowing the students to give their own solutions, making corrections as needed. The latter are called tactical walks. Some days the whole morning would be devoted to practical exercises in advance and rear guard work, outpost duties, attack and defense. In these the embryo officers would have as their opponents the regulars, and it was here that many learned that actual battle conditions are not as pic-

tured in the histories and novels. It was stated by the officers in charge that the young men acquired proficiency in the above-named exercises in a very much shorter time than required for an ordinary recruit.

Twenty minutes after recall school call sounded, and in the chapel tent one of the officers detailed would lecture on some interesting and important military subject.

Following this came the noon meal, after which the boys were allowed to spend the afternoon as they pleased, some touring the battlefield, others indulging in various athletic sports; but the majority took some part in the voluntary work, with such a zest that the commanding officer found it necessary to stop such instruction for one afternoon and order the boys to rest or find some other means of recreation. This voluntary work comprised instruction in the use of the broadsword, artillery and cavalry drill, demonstrations of Signal Corps, first aid work, sanitary instruction, map drawing and study of military tactics. An excellent ball team was formed of college players, which held its own with the various company service teams. After mess and retreat the students were again free to do as they pleased till taps sounded, at 10:30. Several evenings were very enjoyably spent at "hops" given by the officers and students. Every other evening the young men were entertained by a band concert and moving picture show. No one suffered from lack of diversion.

At the end of this enjoyable four weeks in camp the sixty-five-mile practice march was started, it being made in easy stages, Mt. Gretna being reached in seven days. On the hike the soldiers had a taste of real camp life and lived exactly as the regulars who accompanied them did.

This plan, which Gen. Wood has been trying to induce the War Department to adopt for the past four or five years, is a movement toward creating a national reserve, similar to those of Germany and France. In order to assist in this movement, an organization—the National Reserve Corps—was formed by the students at the camp, to which any person interested in the formation of a national reserve is eligible to membership, although only college and university students will be allowed to attend the camps in the future. The National Reserve Corps, founded on lines similar to the Army League of the United States, has for its head Dr. H. S. Drinker, president of Lehigh University, who is intensely interested in the project.

Dr. Drinker says in a recent article: "The country owes a great debt of gratitude to the men who devised and put into effect this experiment for the benefit of our youth, and it is greatly to be hoped that it may go on and be developed and enlarged to embrace in succeeding years as many of our young men as possible. Our university and college bred youths should develop as a class into leaders of our people. Surely in their training nothing can be more valuable than this hard disciplinary experience in obedience and regular and clean living. And if, with it all, they gain some knowledge of the art of war a citizen soldiery is not an armed camp, and if the optimistic doctrine of our extreme peace advocates is correct—that if driven to war we can rely on the patriotism of our citizens—it may be well that those citizens have at least some appreciation of the rudiments of the duties to which they may be suddenly called."

George Washington was represented by only two men, one at each of the students' military camps. The plans for the summer camp were not made known until shortly before its opening, and the men had already made plans for the summer. There is a great deal of interest in military instruction in the University, and a number have expressed the desire of taking advantage of the training this summer.

Provision is already being made by the War Department for 3,000 students this year. The total cost for the six weeks, including uniform and food, to each student was \$16.

Oberlin—The college is again in the heart of what promises to be a frat war. It is charged that fraternities are existing sub-rosa, contrary to the faculty ruling.

Mass. Agri.—It is proposed by one of the professors that the alumni wear a class pin bearing a numeral, in order that a "Massagie" man might be identified anywhere.

Hendrix—The University now has an endowment of \$300,000.

The Mode

CATERS ESPECIALLY TO COLLEGE MEN. THEIR KIND OF CLOTHES, HATS AND HABERDASHREY

Eleventh and F Streets

LANMAN ENGRAVING CO.

"Quality and Speed"

Makers of

FINE HALF TONES and ZINC ETCHINGS

Engravings for Student Organizations a Specialty.

Washington Post Building

Telephone Main 673

Charles F. Lanman

President

J. Harry Cunningham

Vice-President

Telephones Main 6386-87

Established 1867

Geo. F. Muth & Co.

Architects' and Draftsmen's Supplies, Surveyors Outfits, Artists' Materials, etc.

Selling Agents for Keuffel & Esser Company, New York

418 7th Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

Christiani Drug Co.

9th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

7th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

426 9th Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

FOOD OF THE FINEST

YALE LUNCH

13th Near New York Ave.

Dance Programs Menus

BREWOD

Engravers and Stationers

519 Thirteenth Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

B. RICH'S SONS

Proper Footwear

1001 F Street

Washington, D. C.

Corner 10th

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

Everything in Stationery for the College Man

CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., INC.

1310 New York Avenue

WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS



SWEET VIOLETS

Blackistone Florist

FOURTEENTH AND H STREETS